

The Young Hong Kong Daily Press.

No. 5672

日三月初正年子丙午光

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28TH, 1876.

五年體

號八十二月正英

港香港

PRICE \$24 PER MONTH.

Arrivals.

January 26, YAMAZAKI, British steamer, 789
Sobuloo, Shanghai January 22nd, Co-
nord, Simeone & Co.
January 26, LAWRENCE, H.M. gunboat, Six
W. W. Winch, Canton 26th January.
January 27, VENICE, Ger. br., 302, Dis-
tance 25th Jan. Sugar—Molasses &
Co.
January 27, YOUNG SIAN, Shan ship, 701
Bawaleets, Bangkok 26th November
Bisc—KING TUV LOO.
January 27, HAIKU, Brit. br., 377, William
Sly, Newcastle, N.S.W., December 1st
Coals—Oude.

Clearances.

At THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE,
January 27th.
Wego, for Whampoa
Presto, for Tientsin

Departures.

January 26, PENGUIN, s.s. for Guam.
January 26, CHIEF, s.s. for Shanghai.
January 26, MIRILLA, for San Francisco.
January 26, GUSTAV ADOLPH, for Tientsin.
January 26, LUNAFALLO, for Nagasaki.
January 27, YANGTSEK, s.s. for Canton.
January 27, FORTUNATE, for Bangkok.

Passengers.

ARRIVED.
Per YOUNG SIAN, from Shanghai:—
4 Europeans, deck, and 34 Chinese.
DEPARTED.
For Amoy, s.s. for Sagon, &c.
For Sagon, Mr. J. J. S. For Sagon, Mr. J. J. S.
For Bishop Luton, Mr. W. G. Greenwell, and
2 Chinese, for Marseilles.—Mr. and Mrs.
Forbes, Mrs. R. N. Bouston, Hanon, V.
Texas, W. Brown, and R. Tizo.

Reports.

The Siamese ship Young Sian reports left
Bangkok on the 23rd Nov., and had strong
adverse winds and a high sea throughout.

The German bark Vesta, reports 1st. Taken
at 5 p.m. on the 23rd January, and arrived in
Hongkong at 3.30 p.m. on the 27th. Had
strong northerly winds throughout.

The British bark Kaito, reports left
Newcastle, N.S.W., on December 1st, and ex-
perienced strong Southerly winds, then light
winds and the 10th January, after which strong
NE. winds and gales. On the 23rd passed
Formosa in hard gales and heavy sea.

The British steamer Yantze, reports left
Shanghai on January 22nd, and had light
northerly winds and fine weather to Tang
Ying. To the Brothers, fresh N.E. breezes and
cloudy weather. To Oup-ki Point, strong
northerly winds and rain. From Point to port
fine weather.

Vessels that have arrived in Europe
from Ports in China, Japan and
Manila.

(For last Month's Advice.)

Charity..... Manila..... Dec. 3
Dorothea..... Manila..... Dec. 3
Quince (s.)..... China Ports..... Dec. 6
Blue Prince..... Manila..... Dec. 6
Clementine..... Manila..... Dec. 6
Emilia (s.)..... Manila..... Dec. 9
City of Halifax..... Manila..... Dec. 10
Trotot (s.)..... China Ports..... Dec. 10
Olympia (s.)..... Foochow..... Dec. 10
Lodovis and Olus Manila..... Dec. 10

Vessels Expected at Hongkong.
(Corrected to Date.)

Name..... Last Month..... May 2
Minnow (s.)..... China (U.S.)..... June 30
Stethano..... Manila..... July 30
Penelope..... Manila..... July 30
Maria..... London..... Sept. 4
Iphigenia..... Hamburg..... Sept. 4
Christian..... Cardiff..... Sept. 7
Augusta..... Cardiff..... Sept. 15
Forlorn..... Hamburg..... Sept. 26
Sir Parker..... London..... Sept. 26
Carrick..... London..... Sept. 26
Herman..... Cardiff..... Oct. 6
Ferdinand..... Cardiff..... Oct. 12
Esmeralda..... Cardiff..... Oct. 14
Fanny..... Cardiff..... Oct. 15
Rockwood..... Cardiff..... Oct. 16
Portland..... Portland, O..... Oct. 23
Bella Crown..... Cardiff..... Nov. 1
Ferdina (s.)..... London..... Nov. 16
Castor..... Cardiff..... Nov. 16
Taurus..... New York..... Nov. 18
P. H. Drown..... Cardiff..... Nov. 20
M. J. Australasia..... Cardiff..... Nov. 21
Aina..... Cardiff..... Nov. 22
Assens..... Antwerp..... Nov. 23
Anele Fish..... Cardiff..... Nov. 26
Cortez..... Boston, U.S.A..... Nov. 26
J. J. D...... London..... Nov. 29
Oceania..... Cardiff..... Dec. 6
Crotus (s.)..... London..... Dec. 6
Menalton (s.)..... Liverpool..... Dec. 7

Auction Sales To-day.

Notes.

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.
IN LIQUIDATION.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons holding Warrants against
unclaimed Dividends, Interest, or Bonus
are required to present same for payment at
the HONGKONG CHINAI BANK before
the 1st APRIL 1876 otherwise that claim
will not be recognized.

ADOLF ANDRE,
N. S. CO., Agents.

Liquidators
1861 Hongkong, 20th December, 1875.

YANG-WEI INSURANCE ASSOCIA-
TION OF SHANGHAI

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 500,000 TAEL.

POLICIES granted at current rates on
various Risks to all parts of the World in
accordance with the Company's Articles of
Association. Two-thirds of the Profits are dis-
tributed annually to Contributors, whether Share-
holders or not, in proportion to the net amount
of Premium contributed by each, the remaining
third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLIVERTELL & CO.

1861 Hongkong, 27th April, 1875.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
(LIMITED).

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POLICIES granted at current rates on
various Risks to all parts of the World in
accordance with the Company's Articles of
Association. Two-thirds of the Profits are dis-
tributed annually to Contributors, whether Share-
holders or not, in proportion to the net amount
of Premium contributed by each, the remaining
third being carried to Reserve Fund.

RUSSELL & CO.

1861 Hongkong, 31st July, 1875.

JOHN SKINNER, SAN FRANCISCO,
CALIFORNIA.

sole Agent on the Pacific Coast for
Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition,
De Wolfe's Blasting and Sporting Powder, Lake
Superior and Pacific Fire Company's Safety
Fuse.

N.W. ON SALE.

BOUND VOLUMES of the China Overland
Trade Report for the Year 1874. Price
Ten Dollars. Apply at the Daily Press Office,
Hongkong, 1st February, 1875.

ELLIOTT'S CAST STEEL WORKS,
ESSEN (GERMANY).

SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA,
F. FEIL.

Hongkong, Shanghai, Cologne (Germany).

To be Let.

TO LET.
With Immediate Possession.
THE Semi-detached RESIDENCES Nos. 1
and 2, WESTWAVES VILLAS, Bonham
Road.

THE HOUSE in the west end of "The Al-
bany," recently in the occupation of the Hon.
O. C. SMITH.

HOUSES on Upper Moseley Terrace.
All with Gas and Water laid on.

A First-class GODOWN at Wanchi of about
4,000 tons capacity.

Apply to T. G. LINSTEDT,
146 Queen's Road Central, 1875.

TO LET.
With Immediate Possession.

THE HOUSE No. 7, Gong Street. Apply
to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,
1473 Hongkong, 29th September, 1875.

TO LET.

A FIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWN
on the Praya, Wanchi.
Apply to S. E. BURROWS & SONS,
1438 Hongkong, 24th March, 1875.

TO LET.

With Immediate Possession.

THE HOUSES and OFFICES
Nos. 14 and 16, Stanley Street, lately in
the occupation of Messrs. BAYLIS & CO.

THE HOUSE No. 35, Stanley Street,
lately in the occupation of Messrs. ROSE & CO.

THE DWELLING HOUSE and OFFICES,
No. 1, Stanley Street, lately in the occupation
of Messrs. DAWSON & CO.

THE DWELLING HOUSES, No. 13, Gage
Street.

The DWELLING HOUSE, No. 4, Alexandra
Terrace.

The STORE and DWELLING HOUSE,
No. 31, Queen's Road, lately in the occupation
of Messrs. GARRETT.

The HOUSE and OFFICES, No. 3, D'AP-
PELLEGRINO, lately in the occupation of
Messrs. D'APPELLEGRINO.

The STORE and PREMISES, Nos. 42 and
44, Queen's Road, lately in the occupation of
Messrs. DUDDREY & CO.

The Ground and First-floors of the HOUSE
No. 1, Wyndham Street with Stables attached.

Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.,
1418 Hongkong, 30th January, 1875.

TO LET.

With possession on the first day.

THE RESIDENCE at Idlewild, situated
on the Hill and Grounds commanding a fine
view of the Harbour. A good Kitchen Gar-
den, Stabling, &c. attached.

Apply to MACKENZIE, FRICKEL & CO.,
143, Queen's Road, 15th December, 1875.

TO LET.

THE PREMISES lately occupied by
THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Queen's Road.

Apply to G. FALCONER,
1870 Hongkong, 7th July, 1875.

TO LET.

On the 1st January, 1876.

THE PREMISES on the Praya, known as
MESSRS. CHIN'S CENTRAL BUILD-
ING.

Apply to BOZARIO & CO.,
1587 Hongkong, 25th October, 1875.

TO LET.

With possession on the first day.

THE PREMISES lately occupied by
THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Queen's Road.

Apply to G. FALCONER,
1870 Hongkong, 7th July, 1875.

TO LET.

On the 1st January, 1876.

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TO LET.

EXTRACTS.

TO AN AMPHIBIOUS THANE AT DAY.

(The eye is still, they feel)
Salve and square, an evering man,
Wouldn't you, bold First Lord, be glad
One in a wavy Tivoli to sea
Clear of another Iromola.

Examiner.

ROBERT HERRICK.

Beyond all dispute, the best of the early lyrics poet is Robert Herrick, whose verses are flushed with a joyous and tender spirit. He may be styled the Burns of his time, and was imbued with something of the reckless soul of the great north-countryman. Herrick was born in Cheapside in the year 1591, and educated at Cambridge. In 1620 he became Vicar of Dean Prior, in Devonshire. Time of the Civil War, however, found him living at Westminster, where he resided also during the Commonwealth. After the restoration he came into his vicarage again, but by this time he was an old man, and none the better for his devotion to the convivial company to be found in the London taverns, where he was ever one of the gayest of the gay. He died in 1674, having left behind him some of the sweetest work-music that we possess. Nothing could be more delightful than these verses on the Daffodils—

"For Daffodils, we wrope to see

You had way so soon:

At yet the early ring sun

Has set in the noon:

Stay, stay,

Until the last day.

Has run

But to the even-song;

And having played together we,

Will go with you along.

We have short time to stay, as you,

As with a great a rest day

As you are, anything

We die,

At your hours do, and dry.

Life to the summer's rite;

Or at the pearl's of morning down,

Never to be found again.

Besides the grace that is inseparable from all Herrick's compositions, we have here that sympathy with nature, which made good his claim to the title of poet. Flowers, music, woman, all these had their intense and several charms for him, and, strangely enough for a middle-aged clergyman, he was clearly an amorous and erotic poet. There is a tinge of sensuousness about all that he does, which sometimes exceeds the limits of a later age.—*Poets and Novelists*, by George Barnard Smith.

THE DUKE OF CUMBERLAND AND THE YOUNG CHEVALIER.

While the name of Charles Edward, the Young Chevalier, fills so many bated-living mouths, and quickens so many poetic hearts, his doughty antagonist, William Augustus, Duke of Cumberland, for the most part has but scant chroniclers. Few writers of prose or poetry so poor for lack of subject as to do him service, or stand up for his fair fame. Not for him the tall and dolly, the lay or legend. As Burke most truly says, "The Muse was not all Jacobite." He is simply and roundly, when mentioned at all—and then generally by the way of foil to "Charlie my darling," his graceful kingman and chivalrous adversary—"the butcher," the leader of the vile Hanoverian crew, a very Apollyon, whose name is "the Destroyer." It was otherwise indeed in the first flush of his success at Culoden, as witnessed by the name of one of our most common garden-flowers,

The pride of France is thy white
The rose in June is Jacobite;
The prickly thistle of the Scott
Is neither knighted's badge nor lot.

But since the Duke's wretched bane,

All steep and fast, all die away,

Sweet William only rules the day,

No plant with brighter lustre grows,

Except the laurel on his bane.

At an earlier period he may be even said to have possessed a poet of his own. Gay wrote his "Fables" at the express desire of the Princess of Wales, afterwards Queen Caroline, for the use of her second son. They were published in 1723, and dedicated "To the Royal Highness, William Duke of Cumberland," as being "invested to his amusement," with the following lines—

Accept, young Prince, the mimic lay,

With each sister's plaintive strain,

The precious arts of vice detect;

Princes like beauties, from thy youth

Are strangers to the voice of truth;

Learn to control all grain battles;

Friendship by sweet report is known

(A virtue never a throne);

In courts such freedom find effect,

To these of your exalted station,

Each courtier is a dotation.

On the death of an Emperor his moral remains were buried in the usual manner, though of course with a splendid ceremonial. But a wretched image of him was laid on an ivory bed covered with gold-embroidered carpet, and placed in front of the palace. On either side of the bed stood for the great part of the day the members of the Senate, and ladies who were entitled to appear at court, in white mourning dresses, and without any necklaces or other ornaments. This ceremony lasted seven days, when the Emperor was declared dead, and the bier was carried by knight and senators to a wooden house in the Campion Martius, built of four stories. The couch was deposited on the second story, and hung round with sprigs, sweet herbs, and incense. The knights then moved in procession round the whole structure, followed by masked figures in purple robes, representing the hero and the King of Roman history. This ceremony concluded, the couch was carried to the throne, a torch into the bier, which was at the same time set fire to on all sides, and presently from the burning mass an eagle flew, winged to the heaven, and bearing the soul of the Emperor to the mansion of the gods.

BURIAL OF THE EMPEROR.

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LOVERS BY PROXY.

One cannot be a lover himself, the next best thing is to make love on somebody else's account. At least, so seem to think a large number of persons who are never so happy as when they are up to their necks in matrimony and things pertaining thereto. These sympathetic souls are firmly convinced that they have been born into the world for promoting marriage and love-making, and they are consequently continually laying traps for the unwary. If you are a gentle man who has not yet succumbed to the fascination of some charming young lady, you may soon learn how very kind these benevolent beings can be, and how energetically they can work on your behalf.

Of course, it is assumed that you ought to get married, and that you would do so if you could only get the chance. This much being taken for granted, it is considered that it will only be an act of kindness to hurry you on to this somewhat quicker end than you seem inclined to go. You are told that you ought to do as your dear charitable friends desire, and it is not very long before a host of excellent and fascinating young ladies are picked out for you to choose from. It is no strange thing for you not to know your own mind in reference to the sweet creatures; perhaps indeed, you are in such a helpless state that you actually fail to dream or think of any one in particular. Your good angels have therefore, an option but to make a choice of all the mysterious things that have been said and believed about the place.

Cordill Maguire.

EXTRACTS FROM LIVES OF THE GREEKS AND ROMANS.

—

OLD ROMAN COURTESY.

The house belonged to Julius Mortalis, and was situated on the long ridge of the Janiculum, whence his gardens stretched into "honey hollows" down towards the Tiber, and seemed to overhang the hills upon the other side of it. The summit, which was almost level, enjoyed a clearer atmosphere and crowded with its own sunlight when all the valleys below were wrapped in shade.

From this favoured eminence you could take in the whole city of Rome at a glance, the Allan and the Tuscan hills, and all the cool retreats which lay around the great metropolis. Fidene, Rubra, and the orchard groves of Anna, Perenna, &c. Another piece he describes his own house and gardens as having been built in the year 161, and crowded out by him for his wife, a lady with some money, whom he married late in life. The grove, the brook, the rose beds, the kitchen garden, the fish tank, and the dove-cote, and odds, that if Nautes were to offer him the gardens of Alcibiades, he should say that he preferred his own.

A POT-NUCK ROMAN DINNER.

The following is a guill, will find who like to come and take pot-luck with him. First he will have a whet in the shape of a kind of salad composed of lettuce, leeks, sprouts, and small eggs. Then sausages on hashy pudding, and then beans and bacon—his favourite Roman dish. If he wants dessert he may expect grapes, pears, and roses, chestnuts, wine, which he will drink at all events till he believes it good. And after that, if he feels that morbid appetite which drinking often causes, he shall have olives and other stimulants. He shall not be bored with recitations. He shall neither be obliged to invent subjects for conversation, nor be expected to listen to them. He shall have a little music, but not too much, and so forth.

THE OLD ROMAN WATERING-PLACES.

"Besides the common baths, the Romans knew and used the medicinal powers of mineral springs. From the waters of the Rhenish country, such as the *age Matitiae* (Wiesbaden), *aqueas Aetnae* (Baden-Baden) to the numerous springs on the slopes of the Atlas, the *aque Tiburtina*, and other *aque calida*—from the "Baths of Hercules," near Mehodio, the Sibenburgen, to the waters of Bagrines in the Pyrenees—few medicinal wells had escaped the notice of the Romans. Many votive inscriptions tell of successive cures in those places, which frequently also show the remains of old bathing-houses.

THE READING PUBLIC.

"Most houses had a library, which, according to Vitruvius, ought to face the east in order to admit the light of the morning and to prevent the books from becoming mouldy. At Herculanum a library with book-cases containing 1,700 scrolls has been discovered. The grammarian Apudius possessed a library of 30,000, and Sannion a dozen or so of the younger. Goras Serenus, the tutor of the younger Goras, had one of 63,000 books. Seneca ridicules the fashionable folly of illiterate men who adorned their walls with thousands of books, the titles of which were the delight of the raving owner. According to Publius Virius Rufus, the library with book-cases containing 1,700 scrolls has been discovered. The grammarian Apudius possessed a library of 30,000, and Sannion a dozen or so of the younger. Goras Serenus, the tutor of the younger Goras, had one of 63,000 books. 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